

THE CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO

SERVING THE LANGLEY AND MATSQUI DISTRICTS

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4 Pages

Lack Of Communication Is Drowning Cause

According to the 1964 drowning statistics compiled by the Canadian Red Cross, 20 per cent of all drowning victims were between the ages of 13 and 21. This represents 224 victims.

We think it's a tragedy that so many young people in their very prime should have their lives cut short like this. But where does the blame lie? Is it with the wild rock 'n roll culture in which our teenagers live? We think not, because a person's attitudes towards water safety, traffic safety or any other kind of safety are learned at home.

At the same time, we sympathize with the heavy task parents have in communicating with a teenager. The competition for his attention is fierce. He is just beginning to develop his independent status as an individual in society and he's ruthlessly harassed by forces pulling him in many directions at the same time. However, unless communications between parents and teenagers are improved, we can expect an increase in the teenage accidental death rate.

If, as some say, the teenagers are going to inherit the earth, parents had better start making sure now that they're properly equipped to do so.



A CRUSHING BLOW . . . Dainty Barbara Woodcock looks like blows like this mean little to her, and indeed they don't. Barbara has devoted her life to training elephants and she knows that Opal, one of the star pachyderms of the Shrine-PNE Circus (August 27 to September 6,) wouldn't hurt a flea, let alone a lovely lass. The Circus is one of attractions at Pacific National Exhibition 65, Aug. 21 to Sept. 6.

BOATING SAFETY TIPS

According to Red Cross statistics for 1964, over 25 per cent of all drownings in Canada resulted from boating mishaps. To help curb this needless loss of life, here are a few boating safety tips for power boat owners.

1. Know and operate your craft well.
2. Know and obey the rules of the road.
3. Equip your boat with government approved safety equipment; life jackets for each person, two oars and oarlocks or two paddles, bailer or manual water pump, red distress flares, tool kit, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, anchor on 50 feet of line.
4. Carry and use the correct lights at night.
5. Keep passengers in your boat down to a safe number.
6. Use the correct motor for the size of your boat.
7. Never smoke while refueling.
8. Check and heed weather reports before going out into open waters.
9. Practise courtesy afloat.
10. If upset, call for help and hang on to the boat until help arrives unless the boat is drifting into danger or the water is extremely cold.

There's more information on boating in the booklet "Safety Afloat". It may be obtained, free of charge, by writing WS-85-E-8 to the Marine Regulations Branch, Department of Transport, Ottawa. A complete safe boating course is available through the National Safety League, Ottawa.

Think . . . don't sink this summer! Be water wise!

Too Heavy Loss Of Life By Drowning

The B.C. Hospitals' Association has decried the heavy loss of life by drowning in B.C. and called for awareness and alertness on the part of all who use lakes, rivers and ponds as summer playgrounds.

F. W. Laird, president of B.C.H.A. said "The great number of drownings has caused deep concern among our hospital personnel. If these deaths had resulted from poliomyelitis or some other disease, the people of our province would be in great alarm. However, the report of deaths by drownings receives all too little notice."

Mr. Laird said all too many people who are unable to swim venture into water, boats, or canoes, without necessary precautions for safety emergencies.

"Lack of proper supervision of children by parents when at bathing or swimming sites was also a contributory factor of the large death toll. It is an interesting fact that deaths by drowning are few at swimming places which are properly supervised or patrolled. The toll runs high when people swim or boat without supervision and, all too sadly, apparently without realization of the danger involved," he said.

"It is not the purpose of the B.C. Hospitals' Association to draw up rules or to suggest safeguards. This has already been done by the Canadian Red Cross. These practical rules should be respected and followed. Compliance with them may be the difference between life and death."

"However, it is our purpose to raise another voice of warning in order that these last weeks of the summer season may be weeks of enjoyment and not mourning," concluded the B.C.H.A. president.

Anglicans To Vote On Union Principles At General Synod

VANCOUVER: For the first time in history the rank and file of the Anglican Church of Canada, through their elected representatives to General Synod, will officially record a vote on a preliminary, but vital, phase of union with the United Church of Canada.

Some 400 bishops, clergy and laymen, representing a church membership of about 1,400,000, will break the new ground at the 22nd General Synod to be held at the University of British Columbia, Aug. 25-Sept. 2.

The vote will be taken on a document called "The Principles of Union Between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada." It was prepared and given unanimous endorsement by Committees of Ten of the two churches and was made public in Toronto on June 1. The General Council of the United Church will not vote on the document until September, 1966.

While spokesmen for the two churches regard the report as a major breakthrough in the 22-year struggle to bring the communions together, they emphasize that affirmative votes in General Synod and General Council will not bring union about immediately. The document deals only with principles of faith and order and the principles which should govern union.

Its endorsement by the responsible bodies of both churches would, however, pave the way for union in one organizational form.

P.N.E. NEWS

The Pacific National Exhibition scores another first this year with construction of some new reverse stalls in the livestock show.

The stalls, the first of their kind in a Canadian fair, will reverse about 80 head of cows in the 4-H Clubs section and allow the public to view the animals from the front.

The animals' heads will be tethered to railings bordering on the aisles used by the more than one million people expected to visit the 1965 PNE, which runs from August 21 to September 6 and salutes "Vancouver - City of Lights and Flowers."

Traditionally at fairs, cattle have been tethered with their heads facing away from the public.

This would require a commitment by both churches to proceed immediately to union, appointment of commissions to work out details, acceptance of commission reports by legal procedures, and finally the act of unification itself. All this would take a period variously estimated from five to 10 years.



Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower
Bishop of New Westminster

Fourth of a Series

(This is the fourth in a series of articles by The Minister of Education describing the new senior secondary curriculum.)

Young people planning to make a career in industry should be aware that there is a steadily decreasing demand for unskilled labour. We live in an age of mechanization and technology in which, to an increasing extent, specialization seems necessary. Therefore the new Industrial Programme, which will be available in September in most senior secondary schools, will place emphasis on vocationally oriented education. It's purpose is to provide the student with basic skills and an understanding of basic equipment and processes, with specialization to come later through apprenticeship training which combines

P.N.E. HONORS GEORGE ROYAL

The Pacific National Exhibition Agrodome now boasts the most outstanding and impressive entrance of any agricultural structure in Canada.

The main entrance is now graced overhead by six life-sized fibre-glass replicas of cattle and horses. The replicas were donated to the PNE by various breeding organizations in B.C.

The replicas, which are virtually indestructible due to their fibre-glass construction, are of a Hereford, an Aberdeen Angus, a Holstein, a Jersey, a Guernsey, and a thoroughbred race horse.

The replica of the horse is of special interest because it was modelled after the record-shattering Vancouver winner George Royal.

A seventh replica is to be added soon, that of a Short-horn.

The Agrodome entrance and the replicas will be floodlit at night, further enhancing the al-



ready outstanding exterior appearance of the structure.

Most agricultural events at Pacific National Exhibition 65, which runs from August 21 to September 6, will be staged in the Agrodome.

INTRODUCING THE EVANGELIST . . .



(LARRY) LOVE, JR.



WESLEY BOYD

Dr. Larry Love was for many years as a member of the Billy Graham Team. In 1936, he was converted through the testimony of a business man in Bristol, Tennessee. Opportunities to serve demanded so much time that consideration of a possible call to full time service became imperative. God opened the way for necessary training, and in 1942, Larry Love was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. In the years which followed, several pastoral ministries were undertaken and a three-year term as a chaplain in the U.S. Army. During the San Francisco Crusade in 1953, Billy Graham invited Dr. Love to join the Team, and for several years he ministered effectively not only as an evangelist but as a Bible teacher of international repute. At the

present time, Dr. Larry Love is pastor of Wheaton Evangelical Free Church, Wheaton, Illinois, and has taken time from his busy pastoral ministry to be with us for this Crusade. He is married and has two sons.

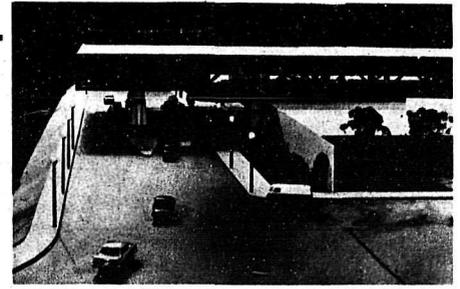
Wesley Boyd was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in which country he grew up to become the winner of many outstanding musical awards, including the Judge Thompson Trophy in Belfast and the John McCormack Cup in Dublin. Mr. Boyd married in 1961 and his wife, who is a professional accompanist, joined her husband in a Crusade ministry which has taken them around the world. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd's contribution in song and direction of the Crusade choir will be greatly appreciated during the coming Crusade.

ALDERGROVE UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Both circles of Aldergrove United Church Women met at the church hall on Monday evening August 9 for a tea and refreshments and a social hour in honor of Wanda Jeffrey who is soon leaving the community. Mrs. Davies outlined the many activities Mrs. Jeffrey had par-

ticipated in around the church and thanked her for giving so generously of her time and talents.

As a token of appreciation, Mrs. Andrews presented Mrs. Jeffrey with a pin making her a life member in the U.C.W.



New Ottawa railway station.

RAILWAY RELOCATION— FOR A BETTER CAPITAL (Third in a series)

When the late Jacques Gréber, the famed French City Planner, presented to the Canadian Government a master plan for the development of the city of Ottawa and the National Capital Region, one of his main basic proposals was the relocation and reduction of railroad tracks which criss-cross the capital and constitute a veritable scar on the face of our National Capital.

As early as 1915, a Government report said: "We are of the firm opinion that the pivot, on which hinges the success or failure in carrying out any comprehensive plan, lies in the proper solution of the problem of steam railway transportation". At the time Jacques Gréber and his Canadian colleagues were carrying out their survey preparatory to publication of the master plan in 1950, there were 11 individual railway lines in Ottawa and Hull, with some 150 level crossings which obstructed traffic and were a danger to human life. There is no question of blaming the railway companies for this of course, because Ottawa was a thriving centre of the lumber industry and railway communications played an important role in the town's industrial development.

The physical work of the National Capital Commission's railway relocation programme started when it began construction of the Walkley Yards in 1951. A new C.N.R. Freight Building began operations in 1958. The NCC will erect a similar building for the C.P.R. The construction of the

Ottawa Queensway, begun in 1957, is evidence of the excellent work that can be made of abandoned railway rights-of-way. This limited access thoroughway is being built under a four-part agreement between the National Capital Commission, the Federal Department of Public Works, the Ontario Department of Highways and the city of Ottawa. The NCC has supplied the land and will landscape.

Construction has begun on a new Ottawa Station including new truckage, freight sheds, signal and telecommunications installations and construction of a tunnel and open cut for the CPR Prescott Sub-division from east of Rideau Canal to approximately Somerset Street. This will be the only remaining north-south line through the area. The new Ottawa Station will be part of a rail transportation centre including two merchandising terminals and a new telecommunications building. The station will be connected with roads readily accessible to all parts of the National Capital Region including a proposed new road from the Queensway on the alignment of the tracks beside the canal to downtown Ottawa.

As a result of the NCC's Railway Relocation programme, some 35 miles of tracks will disappear from the urban areas of the Capital. About 70 level crossings will be eliminated. Land thus released, amounting to approximately 450 acres, will be used for parkways, building sites, parks and other C.P.R. planned land uses.

(Next in the series . . . "Development of Open Green Spaces in Our National Capital")



A circle check of his truck his made by telephone installer Gordon Henderson before leaving each job as part of a safety campaign being conducted by B.C. Telephone Co. All motorists should always make equally certain that no children are in the path of danger.

By Leslie Peterson
B.C. MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Industrial Program

learning on the job with additional training in a regional vocational school.

As in the Academic-Technical and the Commerce Programme which were described in the two previous articles, students will take four common-to-all general education constants - two courses in English, one in social studies and one in guidance and physical education.

The second element of their education is formed by programme constants taken by all students in the Industrial Programme. These two courses are applied mathematics and general business.

The third element is formed by specialty courses. You will remember from last week that students on the Commerce Programme have a choice of secretarial, accountancy or clerical specialties. In the Industrial Programme the choice is from construction, mechanical, and electricity and electronic specialties.

Students who take the construction specialty will take three

courses in construction - one dealing primarily with machine-woodworking and design, one with present and developing techniques in the industry, and one with a study in depth of some specific areas. The remaining courses to be taken will be draughting, industrial power and science.

In the mechanics specialty, these last three will also be taken along with three courses in mechanics. The first course in this latter group will give an introduction to the main processes. The second and third courses will be built on this introduction and will deal with the technology of the several metal and allied trades and with its application to practical situations. The student will be given a variety of exploratory experiences in the various fields of the specialty, so that he may not only gain skill but also enough background to choose wisely among them.

In the electricity and electronics specialty, the main objective will be to give the student

an understanding of the essential principles underlying the industries concerned so that he is prepared for further study or for apprenticeship training. With two courses in electricity and one in electronics, in addition to either a course in industrial science or an advanced course in draughting, he should be well prepared for initial employment.

All students on the Industrial Programme who have entered Grade XI without deficiencies in their junior secondary grades will also have the opportunity to take two free electives. These may be chosen from among any senior courses offered by the school and will enable the student either to deepen or widen his studies.

The chief advantage of the more general vocational work in the Industrial Programme is that it forms better foundations for further training. Industry is already experiencing the displacement of certain trades or crafts through automation. This process is likely to accelerate. The man at present trained for

one specific occupation may quite readily find in the future that the need for his particular skills has disappeared. It is his basic training is broad enough to give him an appreciation of the field of work he can readily absorb training for a specific occupation on that base, yet be equally ready to train for another specific occupation in the same field should that be necessary. In addition, he is much more likely to be adaptable and therefore of greater value in even his original occupation.

This newer concept of vocational education is therefore tuned to modern needs and what we can forecast of future conditions. The graduate should be well educated at the level he has reached, have saleable skills, and have the potential for further education and training.

Canadian Pacific Airlines is one of the few airlines of the world which flies over the International Dateline. The Equator and the Arctic Circle.

The Central Fraser Valley Echo

FORMERLY
THE ALDERGROVE NEWS
Published every Monday at Aldergrove B.C.
by ALDERGROVE PUBLISHING LTD.

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Member of The B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association,
Member of The Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives.

Publisher Alfred Flamond
Mails Box 220, Aldergrove Phone 856-8303

WEST COAST MARKET REPORT

AUG. 12, 1965
Receipts for the week were 365 cattle, 45 lambs and 5 hogs. Market strong on fat cattle and feeders, with a weaker tone on cows and veal. Hogs and lambs strong.

Good Grass Steers, 21.10 to 23.60; Plain Steers, 18.00 to 22.00; Holstein Steers, 16.50 to 19.75; Good Grass Heifers, 18.25 to 20.00; Plain Heifers, 16.50 to 18.10; Beef Cows, 12.00 to 15.00; Best Holstein Cows, 12.00 to 13.60; Canners & Cutters, 9.00 to 12.00; Bulls, 15.10 to 16.00; Lambs, 18.00 to 21.50; Springing Holstein Heifer, \$195; Choice Veal, 25.00 to 27.50; Med. Veal, 20.00 to 24.50; Plain Veal, 16.00 to 20.00.

Heavy Feeder Steers, 21.90 to 23.20; Heavy Feeder Heifers, 16.60 to 17.85; Holstein Feeders, 12.00 to 16.00.

With lots of feed on the prairies all indications are for a stronger market this fall on feeder cattle, bringing a much needed boost for the farmers and ranchers.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

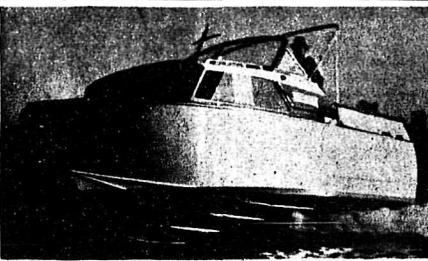
Market very active on 323 head of cattle. No really good feeder steers on offer—a good number of feed lot steers sold —no grain fed heifers and just one lot of grass heifers.

Good dry fed steers, 24.00-25.10; Good grain on grass steers, 23.00-25.00; Good heavy Holstein steers, 18.75-20.35; Good heavy steers (1200-1300), 23.00-23.60; Medium butcher steers, 22.00-23.00; Medium Holstein butcher steers, 16.85-17.60; Good feeder steers, 22.00-23.00; Common to medium feeder steers, 17.25-21.85; Holstein feeder steers heavy, 15.60-16.85; Holstein steers light, 14.25-15.00; Thin bad quality Holstein feeder steers, 11.50-13.10; No grain fed heifers on offer; Good grass fed heifer 950 to 1000 lbs., 18.25-19.35; Grass heifers over 1000 lbs., 16.35-17.35; Good veal calves, 18.00-23.00; Plain & cull calves, 11.75-15.50; Good Bulls, 16.25-16.35; Canner to medium bulls, 7.75-14.50; Good beef cows, 13.85-15.00; Medium beef cows, 12.85-13.10; Good Holstein cows 12.00-14.25; Cutter cows, 11.00-12.00; Canners, 7.25-10.50.

ENGAGEMENT

SMITH - GROVES - Mr. and Mrs. L. Grenville Smith of Penton announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallie Marie, to Mr. David John Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Groves of Aldergrove, B.C. The wedding will take place in the Penton United Church on Saturday, September 11, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. with Reverend J. Cronin officiating.

FUN AFLOAT BY REX NEPTUNE



DEEP 'V' POWER BOAT

Development of powerful marine engines in recent years and the general growth and improvement in boating facilities in North America and Europe brought a demand for small craft that could safely cover long distances in rough water without sacrificing speed.

An outcome of this demand was the rough weather "deep vee" power boat hull first developed by the American naval architect Raymond C. Hunt. A successful designer in both sail and power, Hunt turned his considerable talent to the search for a high speed power craft with good sea-keeping qualities.

He found his answer in the "deep vee" hull form which takes its name from the hull shape forward. His craft became the sensation of offshore power boat races both in the English Channel Coves-to-Torquay scramble and the Miami-Nassau race both bill by their promoters as rough water races. Most years they both live up to their press clippings for roughness and a good percentage of starters don't make it as finishers.

Use of this construction method gives a strong, light and durable hull. Fibreglass can be applied and is not essential. Resin-overlaid marine grade fir plywood, available in different brands, gives an excellent surface for painting.

Power can be inboard, outboard or inboard-outboard. A 150 horse power inboard-outboard gives speeds of from 30 to 35 miles per hour. Three different layouts are available for this boat, a flying bridge cruiser, a sedan cruiser for water taxi work or a small shelter cabin for overnight cruising or fishing.

The flying bridge cruiser layout gives excellent cruising for four with galley, enclosed toilet and deep vee cruising comfort in all waters.

While material costs vary from place to place, basic construction materials (plywood, lumber, glue, fastenings) will cost about \$625. Pre cut frame kits of sawn stem, laminated plywood cheeks, yellow cedar or mahogany frames with plywood gussets, complete transom and harpin are available for those who wish to get a head start on building.

Check Drugs

Several cases have been reported during the last eighteen months by medical officers, of patients suffering from symptoms which included excessive thirst, weakness, lethargy and constipation. These were apparently traced to out-of-date antibiotics that they had taken.

Doctors warn that medicine cupboards should be turned out regularly and the dates of issue of the contents be carefully checked to avoid these troubles which lead to hospitalization in some cases.

A shallow-hinged box made of wire for barbecuing pieces of chicken, small whole fish, etc. Any food that is difficult to turn is easily handled when done in this way. You may purchase hinged broilers with fine, medium or coarse grids.

Church Directory & Services

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

THE PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHAPEL
LeFevre Rd. - Aldergrove (Just North of Highway)
Phone 859-5585
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service and Junior Church at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Friday - Bible Study and Prayer at 7:45 p.m.

COUNTY LINE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
3 MILES NORTH ON COUNTY LINE ROAD

SUNDAY - 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Church Service
FRIDAY - 8:00 a.m. Bible study and prayer
GEORGE PENNER, Pastor
Phone 856-2623
You will receive a friendly Welcome

EAST ALDERGROVE MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Ross Rd. North
Rev. C. D. Toews Pastor
Phone 859-8423
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship service
7:30 p.m. Evening service

ANGELICAN CHURCH ST. DUNSTAN'S, ALDERGROVE
Morning Service every Sunday at 11:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday 8:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday 11:15 a.m.
Vicar. Rev. James A.M. Moir 856-2716
The Anglican Church welcomes you.

OLIBET MENNONITE MISSION CHURCH (Services in English)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morn. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Even. Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 8:00 P.M.
Thursday Choir Prac. 7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
Be a good neighbour - make sure that blood is available when others need it! Be a Blood Donor and help give the gift of life - please attend the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
N. JACKMAN ROAD, ALDERGROVE, B.C. (Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life")
Worship Service (German) 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service (English) 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
Rev. A. Hippe, Pastor - Phone: 856-8841
"The Lutheran Hour" - CKLG 10 a.m. Sundays - CHWK 12 noon Sundays.

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook Road
H. Thielman, pastor
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Every first Sunday evening of the month communion service.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Bible and prayer hour.

GOSPEL CHAPEL
3118 N. Jackman Rd. ALDERGROVE
1:00 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Warm Welcome to ALL

CLEARBROOK MENNONITE CHURCH
JOHN J. SAWATZKY, pastor
Peardonville Extension Road
Phone 859-4132
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship service in German and English.
WEDNESDAY Bible study and prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.

ALDERGROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jackson Road and Old-Bellingham Highway.
Sunday school - 9:45 a.m.
Mary and Martha - 1st Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Girls' Missionary Guild and King's Teens. Phone 856-8535 for information

SOUTH OTTER GOSPEL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES - Sunday School 10:15 - Morning Worship 11:15 - Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Sat. Choir and Young People Time 7:30.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits Your Here.

ALDERGROVE, BETHEL MENNONITE CHURCH
24678 - 56th Ave. ON OTTER and ROBERTS RD. Sunday School 9:30 English Service 10:45 German Service 11:15

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL
PASTOR N. F. FRIESE
PHONE 856-8213

EBEN-EZER MENNONITE CHURCH
corner Windsor and Marshall Rd. Abbotsford
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45
(All services in the German language)
PASTOR J. TILITZKY
Tel. 856-8532

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1 Block South of Mt. Lehman Rd. off Trans Canada Highway
Services: Saturday 9:30 a.m. - Sabbath School 10 a.m. - Divine Sorship



Irrigating plots of tomato plants at the Ottawa Research Station. The aluminum piping is easily moved to serve the forage, cereal and horticultural sections at the Station, located at the Central Experimental Farm.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF MATSQUI VOTERS' LIST
Non-property owner residents who wish to have their names on the 1966 Voters' List may register at the Matsqui Municipal Hall, R.R. 1, Abbotsford, B.C., during August and September. Deadline for Declarations - 5:00 P.M., September 30th, 1965.
A. H. W. MOXON, MUNICIPAL CLERK

TENDERS
FRASER VALLEY REGIONAL LIBRARY INVITES TENDERS FOR:
One 1965 window van or wagon, six cylinder, standard equipment. Trade-in of one 1961 VW window van in good condition; can be seen by appointment. Sealed tenders to be submitted by noon August 27, 1965, to the Director, Fraser Valley Regional Library, Box 310, Abbotsford, B.C.



HEAR LARRY LOVE

BILLY GRAHAM'S ASSOCIATE



Dr. Larry Love Evangelist

Mr. Wesley Boyd - soloist & songleader

MISSION HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
AUG. 20 - 21st 7:30 P.M.
900 FREE SEATS 150 VOICE CHOIR

ABBOTSFORD - AIRPORT HANGAR
3000 FREE SEATS
275 VOICE CHOIR
AMPLE PARKING

PRE CRUSADE YOUTH RALLY
SPEAKER **TERRY WINTERS**
ASSOCIATE EVANGELIST OF BILLY GRAHAM ASSOCIATION
OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES
Monday Aug. 16th - 8:00 P.M.
CANADIAN LEGION AUDITORIUM - ABBOTSFORD

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

BELMONT LEATHERETTE 6 PACK
6 EXERCISE BOOKS REG 10¢ EA. Pack of 6 **49¢**

DRUG FACTS
...NEXT STOP IS **GARDINER'S PHARMACY**
PRESCRIPTION CAREFULLY - AND HAVE IT READY ON TIME!

3 RING LOOSELEAF PAPER
190 SHEETS REG. 95¢ Spec. **66¢**

DELUXE 'ALL IN ONE' BINDER SET
3 RING BINDER - 2" RINGS
5 COLORED DIVIDERS
5 EXERCISE BOOKS
150 SHEET REFILL
all for **\$2.98**

DIXON CANADIAN MADE PENCIL
12-HB PENCILS Spec. **33¢**

DIAL 856-2611
"Your Neighborhood Pharmacy"

GARDINER'S PHARMACY
Prescription Service
Rexall DRUGS Phone 856-2611
Box 39 - Aldergrove, B.C.

Dawson-Brill Lumber Co. Ltd.
SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY
Phone 856-8811 24540 16th Ave., or North Bluff R. R. 3, Aldergrove

SPEEDIE'S SERVICES
6:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. - PHONE 856-2698
GROCERIES - GAS - OIL
BATTERIES - TIRES
Corner Fraser Highway and County Line Road.
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

To be *Courageous*
...to hold to a course we believe to be right though it may be more difficult than another...this is a part of our creed.

Langley Funeral Home
PHONE LANGLEY 534-3311
Henderson's Funeral Homes
ABBOTSFORD LTD. Phone 853-1818

Homemade Country Wines

According to one merchant in the business, the fascinating, all family-involving, hobby of homemade wines is spreading across the country except in Alberta where it is forbidden. Using anything from dandelions and rose petals to nettles, pea pods and birch sap, Canadians are making their own brews.

The total cost of outlay is estimated at about \$10 by one firm of suppliers in Broadway, though certain things may already be available in the house. Necessary are:

BOILER

A Boiler; if possible one holding three to five gallons, otherwise "make-do" with a one gallon, or 1 1/2 gallon, saucepan.

SOAKER

A Soaker: a tall cylindrical crock is most convenient since they are easy to cover. A polythene bucket does well.

FERMENTERS

Fermenters: several one gallon jars, best with "ear handles". Rubber bungs, corks and fermenting traps to fit.

STRAINERS

Strainers: nylon sieves or muslin for straining.

A large polythene funnel is useful, and a rubber tube for siphoning the wine off the yeast deposit is needed; also half gal-

lon bottles, white wine bottles, and corks and stoppers to fit.

The four main ingredients of country wines are yeast, sugar, flavouring and water, the most important of which is yeast.

The alcohol element in wine is a by-product of the yeast self-reproducing, for which it needs sugar, warmth and oxygen. At too low a temperature the yeast will cease to multiply and above 100 degrees it will be killed. Ideal is a temperature of about 70 degrees.

The flavour of the wine is largely determined by the type of yeast used. First it is necessary to kill off any undes-

irable yeast by either boiling the liquid or adding Campden tablets. Then add the yeast of choice - the Broadway store has a variety from all over the world.

To extract the flavour from the fruit or vegetables pour boiling, or near-boiling water over the ingredients and leave them to soak for three to four days. Strain the liquid through muslin or sieve, and add sugar and yeast to cause fermentation.

Then pour liquid into fermenting container, not above the level of 'the shoulder' of the jar, and fit a fermentation trap.

Keep the containers in a temperature of about 70 degrees and after 4-5 days the ferment will quieten. Top up the jar with some liquid up to the bottom of the neck, and replace trap. Keep jar at 60-65 degrees until it has really finished bubbling.

RACKING

Racking is necessary to obtain a clear wine and is the siphoning of the wine from the deposited solids and yeast. Place a clean jar below the level of the one with the wine and remove bung and fermentation lock. Insert a yard of rubber tubing fitted with a foot of glass, or polythene tubing, in

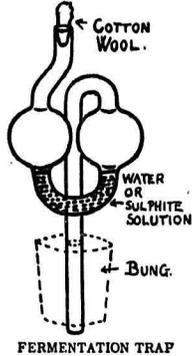
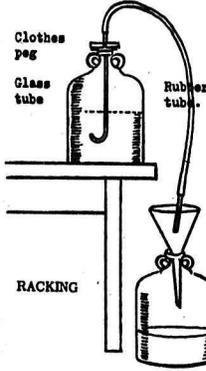
one end, into the wine to about half the depth of the jar and hold it in place with a wooden clothes peg.

Take the lower end of the tube below the level of the liquid in the fermentation jar. Suck the wine until it flows freely, and run it off into the clean jar until the level of the sediment is reached. Insert fermentation trap in new bottle.

When the fermentation has ceased in the new bottle, and the yeasty deposit seems firm, rack again.

SUMMARY OF WINE-MAKING:

1. Extract flavour. Add sugar and yeast and ferment up to 10 days in a closely covered crock, at 70 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. Strain and put in fermentation jar with fitted trap. Fill to bottom of jar's neck, at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. Rack the cleared wine. Repeat racking about 2 months later. Sometimes repeated a third time after a further month. Wine should then be stable enough to bottle without risk of bursting containers.
4. Bottle when wine is about six months old. Store bottles on sides at 55 degrees or lower.



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 It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY ECHO in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid to the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.
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For Sale - One two row, Open Throat Champion Potato Harvester, excellent condition, ready to go. Art & Herb Nordlund, 9484 Van Buren Rd. Lynden, Wash. Phone 988-4493.

For Sale - New Crop Potatoes 5¢ per lb. 2072 Bradner Road, 1 mile South of Fraser Highway. 408-4f

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Ann Watson, Lately residing on Bradner Rd., Bradner, B.C. please phone Mr. Wright at 853-1320 or 859-8092 evenings. 407-28

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom unfurnished new home, full plumbing, well kept, good grounds - 27853 Huntingdon Rd. - Phone 856-8076 after 5 p.m. 412-30

For Rent - 3 room house, running water, garden space, \$25 per month, Mrs. Mary Krause, 5477 Jackman Rd. Phone 856-2050.

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Book of the Week
 By Percy Maaddux
AN EXPLANATION OF SPAIN
 By Elena de la Souchère. Translated from the French by Eleanor Ross LeVieux. Random House. New York and Toronto. \$8.75.
 This book is for advanced students of Spanish history. It begins in the early part of the nineteenth century and quickly comes up to the end of the monarchy. The remaining two thirds of the book is devoted to Spanish affairs since 1931.
 The authoress, half Spanish and half French, was in the employ of the Spanish Republic.
O.A.P. NEWS
 The regular meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Branch 71 Aldergrove was held in their hall Aug. 6. President Mr. Andy Ness in the chair, Mrs. Gay at the piano in the absence of Mrs. C. Craig. Mrs. E. Spearing read the minutes of the previous meeting, also minutes of the directors' meeting held July 30. The financial statement was read. A letter received from Mr. & Mrs. Percy Butcher was read, and a welcome to Mrs. Ann Lawrence was given, a guest of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Brant. Birthday honours were extended to Mrs. MacCormack, Mr. Frank Corbitt, and Mr. Andy Ness. A bus for Sunshine Coast will leave the hall at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 16. A bus is also leaving the hall Aug. 28 10 a.m. to the Exhibition grounds on Pioneer Day - a few seats left - call Mrs. Hamre 856-8770.
 A whist drive will be held in the hall at 8 p.m. Aug. 20. Refreshments will be served.

RECIPES
DANDELION WINE
 3 quarts flowers
 1 gallon water
 3 lb. sugar
 Yeast
 2 lemons
 1 orange
 1 lb. raisins
 The flowers must be freshly gathered, pick off the stalks and put into a large bowl. (Use the whole head). Bring water to the boil and pour over the dandelions, and leave for three days, stirring each day. Keep bowl closely covered. After third day turn into boiler, add sugar and rinds only, of lemons and orange. Boil for one hour. Return to crock and add juice and pulp of lemons and orange. All to stand till cool then add wine yeast or pinch of dried yeast and yeast nutrient. Leave closely covered for three days in a warm place. Strain into fermenting bottles and divide the raisins equally amongst them. Fit traps. Leave until fermentation ceases and rack when wine clears. Keep at least six months.

The Boss Is Away
 SO I'M GOING TO SLASH PRICES TO MOVE
 MERCHANDISE THAT'S BEEN "KEEPING HIM AWAKE NIGHTS"
 I WANT TO BE A HERO...
 ...NOT A HEEL
 Anything Goes
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COOK'S TOUR
 Desserts a summer problem in your house? They needn't be, with all the fresh, tender fruits that are available at this season of the year. Summer is a time when everything is bursting into full flavour and you'll find the special seasoning of our Spicy Apples gives this delicious fruit a special tangy flavour.
SPICY APPLES
 6 large red apples
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup beer
 1 cup water
 2 cloves (whole)
 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
 Red food colouring (optional)
 Core apples and peel 1/2 way down from stem.
 In saucepan or fire-proof casserole, place cores and peelings from apples. Add water, beer, sugar, whole cloves, cinnamon and enough red food colouring to tint liquid a deep rose. Boil 15 minutes. Strain. Place apples, upside down in liquid and bake at 300 degrees for 10 minutes. Turn apples right side up, carefully, cover and bake until apples are tender, but not mushy, basting frequently with liquid. Place apples in individual serving dishes, handling carefully, and pour syrup over. Chill and serve.

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It Pays To Advertise!

CHILDREN IN THE SUN NEED EYE PROTECTION



DON'T DO IT!

Eye specialists warn that reading under the rays of a dazzling sun, like this little girl with her favorite comics, can be very hard on the eyes. Even dark glasses are not sufficient protection. The Murine Company says that three words should be applied to cases like this: "Don't Do It!" If your child's eyes do get over-tired this Summer, however, they can be soothed with a few drops of eye lotion now available in Canada in a yellow plastic bottle that dispenses one drop at a time.

DEAR DORIS

advice from
Doris Clark



Don't Move In With Him!

DEAR DORIS—My gentleman friend has raised two children, his wife having deserted him for another man. He is an alcoholic. I am a widow with a son.

My friend wants us to combine our lives under the same roof. This would not be a common-law marriage; we would have separate living quarters.

I have tried to help him and have brought about certain improvements, but not with his drinking problem. He claims he needs my presence and understanding before he can stop. Then if the situation is compatible, he will look into getting a divorce to marry me.

What To Do

DEAR WHAT—He has your understanding right now. An alcoholic's lack of self-control would make it hard for him to maintain the "separate living quarters". Don't do it! Your union should hinge on his proved sobriety and his divorce.

DEAR DORIS—I have a teenager who is undecided about his future. The teachers say he has a defeatist attitude. He is nervous and high strung.

About eight years ago he had a serious accident. Whether this is affecting him now or not, we don't know. We don't know whether to take him to another doctor, or a psychologist or counsellor. **Help Wanted**

DEAR HELP WANTED—There's not an illness that doesn't take its toll of our confidence. If it's serious enough our dependence on others leaves a deep scar which no end of praise can eradicate. We just know we can't cope!

That is, until we experience, once more, some success in meeting challenges. It takes time. At this stage, your boy could profit by counselling which would discover his strong points and build on them. Get the school to refer you to the guidance service nearest you.

DEAR DORIS—I'm 18 and have asked an 18-year old college student to my school formal in January. The trouble is, he's my brother's best friend, and I haven't told my brother yet.

You see, my brother doesn't like the idea of me showing an interest in his friends.

When I asked him, I was sort of joking about how his beard was coming along and if he'd consider shaving it off and going to the January formal with me. He laughed and said, "Sure."

I'm not sure he took me seriously. I have considered phoning, going to his boarding home, or writing a note. But I have

A proclamation for all parents, guardians, governesses and baby sitters: Be it known that children (untamed, unwashed or unhousebroken) are people, too. That means they deserve the same consideration that adults give to themselves when preparing for a day in the sun.

When on vacation this summer, or even if you're only out in the country for the day, look around and note the number of young children, even those in toddling or infant stages, who are exposed to the sun without any protection. It's an unfair contest, with the child getting the beating.

Direct exposure to bright light of any kind is bad for the eyes of a very young child and direct sunlight is especially harmful in big doses. When light is poor, we strain to see. But too much light can be equally productive of eye fatigue and nervous tension.

The explanation lies in the sensitivity of the retina to light. If the air were perfectly clear, we could see the light of a candle at a distance of a mile. Therefore, when we look directly at a very bright light, it is blinding. Instinctively we try to protect the eyes from glare by closing them or by raising a hand as a shield.

That's why it's important to make sure that children in the sun are given proper eye protection. Unless you do so, you may find that sun, wind, dust, swimming pool chlorine, water or highway glare will turn your vacation into a headache instead of pleasant and deserved relaxation.

In order to get the maximum enjoyment and protection from this summer's vacation, researchers for the Murine Company recommend that you follow these basic rules:

Teach your children never to look directly into the sun and to keep their backs to it as much as possible.

A head covering is a "must" and junior size sunglasses are recommended. A good sun tan lotion and available shade, such as a beach umbrella, should also be provided.

Don't let children take books or funny papers on a holiday and try to read them in the sun. Eye specialists warn that reading in the sun, or even in the

shade of a beach umbrella, can be very hard on a child's eyes.

A major problem on a summer vacation can be caused by dust or blowing sand. The best way to remove a speck of dust from the eye is to bring the upper lid down over the lower, and let tear secretion wash it away. An application of eye drops may give a helpful assist and relieve the irritation that usually follows.

Don't let a child rub his or her eye and never attempt to remove a speck that seems to be imbedded in the cornea. If there is any problem like that it's best to consult an eye doctor immediately. Lack of early medical help with foreign bodies in the eye can cause complications.

Follow these simple precautionary rules and you'll be giving your child's eyes the care they deserve.

Let's talk GARDENING

By Bill Crane



Pampas Grass or Cortaderia Selloana is a shrub which has grown in popularity in recent years and the nurseries have been unable to keep up with the demand.

The graceful plumes this plant exhibits in the fall is admired by everyone. The plant is native to the South American climate - thereby answering the question why the odd clump does not produce plumes very readily, but in general it is very generous with its show.

They like very fertile soil, quite well drained - making them ideal for the rock gardens or by large rocks. The clumps grow

very well and can be divided in spring by breaking apart the roots into quite small plants.

If grown in a sheltered position it will keep its plumes all winter or if desired will cut for indoor decoration.

It will be noticed that the plant will have some discoloured or dead leaves in the fall, don't attempt to pull or prune until spring as this affords protection during the winter months for the new crowns.

Don't attempt to shear the clumps too close when cleaning up in the springtime as this practice will curtail the production of plumes later in the year.

It Pays To Advertise!



September 16, 1964 — President Lyndon B. Johnson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. This Peace Arch ceremony and receipt by B.C. Hydro of a cheque for \$273,291,661.24 marked formal proclamation of the Columbia River Treaty.

ANNOUNCING: ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD YOUR SAVINGS ON BRITISH COLUMBIA'S EXCITING DEVELOPMENT



British Columbia's great years continue. The Portage Mountain Dam rises in the bed of the mighty Peace River. Work presses forward on the Duncan, Arrow, and Mica projects on the Columbia. Month after month our economic development reaches new peaks, as we build a truly dynamic society in British Columbia. Take this opportunity to build your savings on your Province's development. Read in these four points why bonds in this new issue are an exceptional investment for every family.

THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to \$20,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000 can be fully registered.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 1st day of Dec., March, June, and September during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: September 1, 1965.

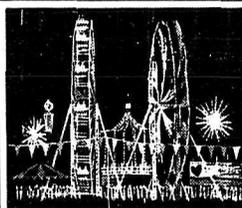
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